

Lynn Clark Callister, associate dean of curriculum in the College of Nursing, will speak at today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

The Universe

BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Michael Brandy/University
Anderson, a graduate student in exercise physiology from
Wyoming, runs after the ball as Hal Evans, a senior from
California, majoring in advertising, looks on. Some students are
still of the fees to use campus athletic facilities for part-time or
but not students.

Facility fees new to some

By DAVID GEDRIS
david@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

and continuing students
about they need to pay a fee
bus athletic facilities.
guidelines were made 20
by BYU's Health and
Performance Services
many students are
this fee.

Ballantine, 22, a senior from
California, majoring in zoology,
at BYU is new to him and his

summer, we played tennis
and all we needed to do was
our ID cards. When
to the BYU courts this
said we had to be full-
to use the courts. I did
anything about it before

olley, chair of Health and
Performance Services, con-
only full-time students are
use the facilities for free.
and continuing students and
have recently graduated
for either a one-day or
pass. Non-students must be
by a student to buy a pass.
a guest pass costs \$5.
use for Spring Term costs
is cost for both Spring and
is \$45.

ked why only full-time stu-
dents have free access, Holley
students who pay full-tuition
pay an additional activi-
it is divided among the dif-
fere. Students who pay for
class pay directly into that
without paying that additional
they're enrolled in a phys-
class, we don't receive
any money."

aid the cost of the guest
mester pass helps to com-
the use and maintenance
particular facility.

ally, the fee is a cleaning
uniforms and upkeep of the
My (Health and Human
Services) laundry bill
was about \$125,000, and the
ment was near \$80,000."

trying to keep the cost as
ossible. The students have a
the them (the facilities), but
they pay probably doesn't
expenses," Holley said.

For more information regarding the
facilities fee, contact Health and
Human Performance Services at 378-
3980.

been in effect for 20 years. Five years ago the cost for a semester pass was \$35, but the price was raised to keep up with expenses rising three to four percent each year.

The facilities that require payment for part-time and continuing students are the weight room, the swimming pool and the racquetball, tennis, basketball, volleyball and wallyball courts.

Still, there are some students that feel they are not being treated as students because of the policy.

"We went to school full time last year and next year we'll be going full time. I'm very disappointed that even a continuing student can't use the courts (for free). I feel like we're being treated like we never went to school here," Ballantine said.

Sariah Boucher, 20, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, majoring in French teaching, said a distinction should be made between part-time and non-students. "Maybe they should have a discount for being a part-time student. You still have to pay, but just not as much."

Boucher said the semester pass is a good deal if someone will use it often enough, especially when compared to the costs of membership to local health and fitness clubs.

Holley said a national survey conducted a few years ago showed that other universities, such as the University of Texas and the University of California at Berkley, also charge a one-time fee of \$5 for the use of their athletics facilities.

When asked how the policy is enforced, Lindsay Robison, student employee of the Health and Human Performance Department, said that upon payment of tuition, all full-time students are in the computer system. When an ID card is swiped at the facility being used, the computer will tell the employee if the student is full time, part time or not currently enrolled. If someone buys a guest pass or a pass for the semester, their names are entered into the system for that period.

Occasionally special guest passes are available through the department when families want to use the facilities. Events like Homecoming and graduation are such times.

For more information regarding the facilities fee, contact Health and Human Performance Services at 378-3980.

Republicans reconsider nomination for U.S. House

By HEATHER BAKER
baker@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Some Republicans are having second thoughts about the prudence of their actions at Saturday's GOP convention and are urging one of the candidates they supported to step down.

At the convention, a faction of the Republican Party called "ultra-conservatives" by some of their fellow delegates, nominated a new face for Utah's 3rd District — Jeremy Friedbaum — to run against incumbent Chris Cannon.

Friedbaum shocked many at the convention by capturing 31.7 percent of the vote and forcing GOP primary elections this June. Cannon was expected to easily gain the 70 percent needed for a candidate to avoid the primaries.

Rod Fudge, a state central committee member from Utah County, said "the nomination of Jeremy Friedbaum was a disaster for the hard-right."

He explained that the ultra-conserv-

atives vote against anyone who won't do 100 percent of what they think is right. So in this case they voted for Friedbaum to force Cannon into the primaries.

"They were just caught up in emotion," Fudge said.

Now that a primary election seems inevitable, Fudge said Cannon will draw out the faithful Republicans to the voting polls and make the turnout much larger than expected.

According to Fudge, the problem this creates for the ultra-conservative wing is that once these faithful Republicans are in

the booth they will likely vote for incumbents Sheriff David Bateman and Commissioner David Gardner as well.

This will make the ultra-conservatives' controversial nominations for sheriff and commissioner — Richard Mack and Hans Anderson respectively — not have as good of a chance of being elected.

But others, like Friedbaum, said the sheriff and commissioner offices were big issues anyway, and the voters weren't going to just blow them off.

Rumors circulated Monday that Mack and Anderson had contacted Friedbaum to ask him to back out of the race. But when asked about this,



JEREMY FRIEDBAUM

Russians enjoy BYU visit, say we are a lot like them

By ERIN CONLEY
conley@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

A group of Russians visited BYU campus last week and shared their impressions and pointed out the cultural similarities.

"If I could tell the students here anything, it would be that we are the same," said Mikhail Bousigui, a third-year student at the Academy of National Economy in Moscow. "We like to do the same things. We have the same hopes and dreams."

The group of 14 Russians consisted of students, professors and business people who found the people in Provo "tolerant and patient."

Semenova Katia, a Russian student, said, "Many people from different nations and cultures live and go to work together."

Bousigui said he would like to attend BYU in the future and could adjust to the absence of beer and drugs, which he said are prevalent among Russian students.

"Everything here is very impressive — the people's attitudes and open-heartedness," Soboleva Olga, a Russian professor, said. "People are eager to help us on the street."

Group members said they had a positive experience at Temple Square.



Michael Brandy/University
Russian visitors talk with a NewsNet editor last week in the Wilkinson Center. The group of students, professors and business people visited BYU to learn about U.S. business practices.

I always see Mormons in Moscow, and no one ever wants to talk to them," Krylov said. "Now that I have been to Temple Square and everyone there talked to me, I will go back to Moscow and talk to the missionaries. Maybe some day I will even be a part of this Mormon Church."

"Russia is good soil for the (LDS) Church because the young students are very open-minded and are looking for direction," Bousigui said.

The group's visit to the United States has several purposes, according to trip organizer Gary Benson, a professor at the University of Wisconsin and a BYU alumnus. One is to expose them to U.S. business practices they can implement at home, he said.

Benson said he has participated in these privately funded exchange trips many times, but this is the first time he has brought a group to the West Coast.

Program changes at BYU

By ANTONIO LIMA
antonio@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Brigham Young University announced yesterday the Teaching English as a second language minor will be updated this fall to offer the English as a second language teaching endorsement. BYU's ESL endorsement decision comes after the U.S. Office of Civil Rights' directive last year to increase services provided to Utahns with limited English proficiency.

The current minor focuses trainees on helping adults speak English, said Winston Egan, the chairman of teacher education. The Linguistics Department prepares educators to work with adults outside the public school system.

"Now, we're in the midst of creating a program to prepare teachers in the public school system to work with ESL children and youth," he said. The program is a collaborative venture between the Department of Linguistics and the Teacher Education Department.

"The new endorsement requirement from the state required us to change our program," said BYU's associate professor of linguistics, Ray Graham.

"For our students, because of these policy changes, when they look for a job, they will have an enhanced possibility of being hired. BYU graduates will have the qualified abilities to deal with the special needs of ESL children by adapting to their situation," Graham said.

"By completing their teaching major and coupling it with an ESL endorsement, a student becomes more marketable," Egan said. "They will be more prepared to work with the students of public schools. After all, there are a greater number of people whose primary language is not English."

Egan also said "schools are increasingly mirroring the diversity of society ... The state of Utah has a tremendous need for trained teachers to instruct limited-English students and to help them develop their English skills."

"With the increase of immigration in the last decade, the demand for teachers with the ability to teach a subject in a different language is great," Graham said.

"We're in our infancy in terms of capacity," Egan said. "In the next three years, we hope to increase our capacity dramatically. Right now, we're unable to prepare everybody who wants to be prepared as an ESL teacher."

Resource constraints will allow the 65 students currently enrolled in the program to move through it this fall.

Trial series begins for Provo bar

By NICK IZZO
nick@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

The first in a long series of trials began Monday concerning the zoning ordinance of LeMar's Night Club on 210 W. Center in Provo.

"We need to get this case resolved as soon as possible," said 4th District Judge Howard Maetani, who is presiding over the case.

The issues at hand are not only important to those directly involved but also to the whole community, said David C. Dixon, assistant city attorney representing Provo throughout the trials.

The main focus of the trial is to determine if the new ordinance the city is trying to pass is constitutional, Dixon said.

The city ordinance includes requests to relocate LeMar's to a more appropriate location, prohibiting alcohol services and enforce additional covering of the dancers from pasties to bikinis.

Maetani didn't make a judgment during Monday's trial, but he set the grounds for what facts and issues will actually be covered by both parties throughout the trial.

"I would just like to get this case to first base; a discov-

ery of the true facts at hand. Then we'll move on to the official trial," Maetani said.

When questioned after the trial, defense attorney Andrew McCullough said that entertainment is protected by the First Amendment.

"Dancing is included as entertainment," he said.

For now, the semi-nude entertainment at the night club

will continue. The dancers will remain in a room separated from the bar and continue to use pasties.

The night club will also be held responsible to see that no inappropriate behavior occurs.

"It's not an attention-getting issue. The focus of our case is to defend our legal rights," said Lemar Driggs, owner of LeMar's Night Club.

LeMar's has been in business for 15 years.

"Back in the late '80s there were dancers here at LeMar's, and nobody seemed to care then," said Jeff, a long-time customer at the night club.

"The only trouble we have had is a protest by city members outside the bar right before a city council meeting," said Pete Scott, a manager at LeMar's.

"I think it's more politics than anything," he said.

The trial will continue June 30, when Maetani will hear the status report of both sides.

"It's not an attention-getting issue. The focus of our case is to defend our legal rights."

— Lemar Driggs
Owner, LeMar's Night Club



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Euro coin unites European currency

PESSAC, France — A French mint stamped out the first coins Monday for Europe's single currency, the euro, worth about \$1. On Jan. 1, nearly 300 million Europeans will begin using the euro for non-cash transactions in the 11 European Union nations that have agreed to use the currency. Bills and coins won't go into circulation until 2002. Until 2002, the EU is to stamp 7.6 billion coins in addition to euro bills. The coins are to come in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 cents, one euro and 2 euros. Britain, Denmark and Sweden have so far opted to stay out of the euro, and Greece has yet to meet economic and financial restrictions to qualify.

Utah delivers highest birth rate in USA

OGDEN — Utah has the nation's highest birth rate. Mothers gave birth to a record 42,398 babies last year state figures show. It's a homegrown dilemma. Last year, Utah gained more than twice as many people through birth than through people moving into the state, according to figures from the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget. "You can't solve this problem You have to manage it," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt. Kerrie Galloway, director of Planned Parenthood of Utah said nearly half of all births are unintended and Utahns could learn more about planning families. Utah's fertility rate has been as high as 4.3. It now stands at 2.6 — the national average is 2.0. If Utahns do nothing to manage the population surge, urban areas will continue to sprawl and problems are predicted for Utah. "With more people you get more crime. With more people you get more cars. You get more pollution. These are serious problems," Leavitt said.

Park patrons happy to pay new fees

PAGE, Ariz. — The National Park Service doesn't have to apologize for charging higher fees to enter parks, hike trails, launch boats or listen to ranger talks. A survey by the U.S. Forest Service found that more than 60 percent of forest visitors agreed that opportunities and services they found were at least equal to what they paid. The reaction is a relief to NPS officials because fee hikes nationwide are expected to generate \$140 million this year at national parks, representing 11 percent of the agency's entire operating budget. Authorized by Congress in 1995, the demonstration fee program allows federal land managers — the Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — to test new or higher access fees at select recreation sites. The attraction to the new fee program is having the money stay at the point of collection, rather than turning all fees over to the general treasury, which has been the historic practice. Agency bosses are confident they will succeed in making the fees permanent.

Italians mad about number of deaths

SARNO, Italy — The hard mud in southern Italy yielded 16 more landslide victims Monday. Of the 135 bodies found, 113 were in Sarno, an agricultural town about 20 miles inland from Naples. The death toll has angered citizens against government leaders for failing to advise them to leave their homes when the mud slides began. "Why didn't our mayor warn us? This unnecessary loss of life makes me so angry," cried Maria Esposito, a 28-year-old mother of three who lost cousins and neighbors. There were over 2,000 people left homeless, and rescue workers continue to dig through the hardened mud. Eighty-three coffins moved in a funeral procession Sunday to a celebrated mass. Italian Premier Romano Prodi pledged that the government would work to help citizens recover from the tragedy and would work to create a future for the youth.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 67 as of Low 46 5 p.m.	Showers High 60s Low high 40s	Scattered t-storms High 60s Low mid 40s
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 6.86" Season 16.46"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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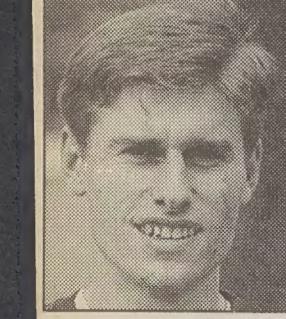
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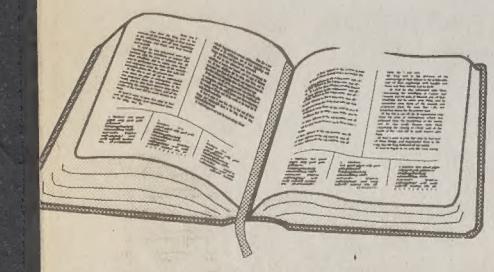
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Scripture of the Day

"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

— Mosiah 2:17



Ryan Shaffer likes this scripture because it reminds him that he needs to look for opportunities to serve others in everything he does, because serving others is helping God. Shaffer, 22, is a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in economics.

India conducts nuclear testing

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India conducted three underground nuclear explosions today, and for the first time said clearly that it can build a nuclear weapon.

The move — the first nuclear tests by India since 1974 — ignited an uproar in Pakistan, India's long-standing rival, which vowed Monday to make its defenses "impregnable against any Indian threat, be it nuclear or conventional."

The United States criticized the tests announced by India's Hindu nationalist-led government, but Indian hawks were pleased, saying their country should acknowledge its nuclear capabilities.

"These tests have established that India has a proven capability for a weaponized nuclear program," Brajesh Mishra, a top aide to Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, said.

Vajpayee said the explosions in the desert 330 miles southwest of New Delhi did not release radiation into the atmosphere.

"These were contained explosions," the prime minister said in a brief statement, adding that the units tested were a fission device, a low-yield device and a thermonuclear device.

"The United States is deeply disappointed by the decision of the government of India to conduct three nuclear tests," Clinton administration spokesman Mike McCurry said in Washington. "This runs counter to the effort the international community is making to promulgate a comprehensive ban on such testing."

Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub stopped short today of saying that Pakistan would conduct a nuclear test of its own, but said "Pakistan

reserves the right to take all appropriate measures for its security."

"The responsibility for dealing a death blow to the global efforts at nuclear non-proliferation rests squarely with India," he told the Senate in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad.

India, Pakistan and Israel are the three nations widely suspected of nuclear capability that have not joined the 1970 nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which is now observed by 185 countries.

"We have now to show that we have a counter regional bomb," Hamid Gul, the former head of Pakistan's secret service, said today. "All the Muslim countries are vulnerable to India's ambitions that are driving it toward the Gulf and central Asia."

Praful Bidwai, an independent Indian weapons policy analyst who had urged India to abandon its pursuit of nuclear weapons, said a thermonuclear device was a sign India's program has progressed considerably since it tested a simpler fission device in 1974.

"China and Pakistan will regard us as a full-fledged nuclear adversary and so we will have two nuclear arms races — a small one with Pakistan and a big one with China," Bidwai said.

India gave no advance warnings of the nuclear tests, a spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency, David Kyd, said Monday in Vienna.

Vajpayee's Bharatiya Janata Party took control of the government in March saying that India would take all steps to protect its territory, including building nuclear weapons to counter what it called military adventurism by Pakistan.

Past governments have said India's nuclear program is only for peaceful purposes such as generating electricity.

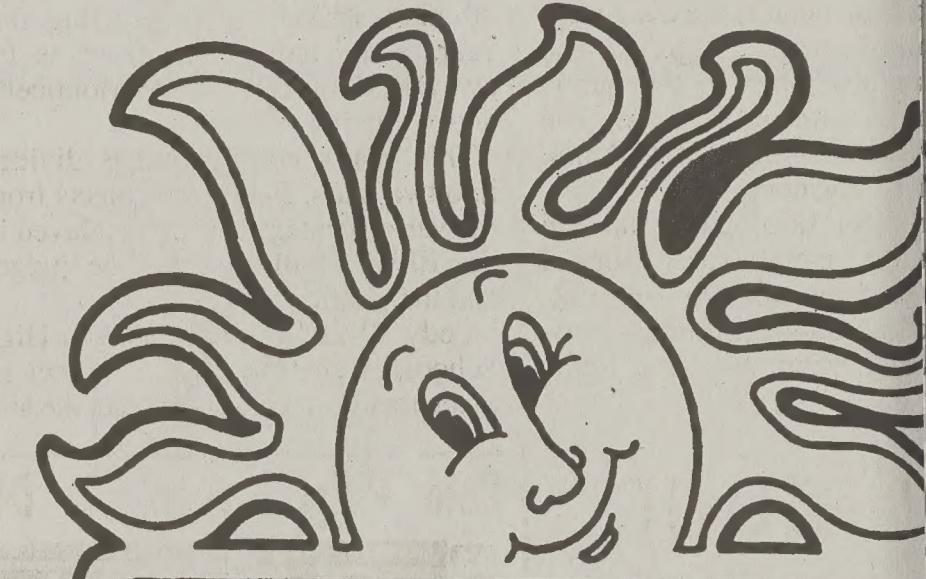
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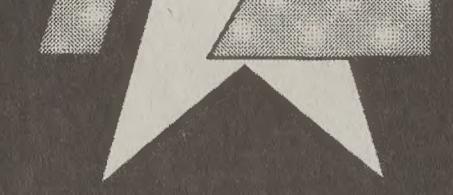
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Young craftsmen compete

DAVID GEDRIS
david@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

High and high school students

at Utah and surrounding

BYU for the annual

Craftsmen Fair to publicly dis-

play projects they made during the

began Monday night as

professionals judged the proj-

cts of several categories. The

are also open to the public

from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The

will be announced at 2:30 p.m.

Theater.

ies for this year's fair are

leather, metals, architectural

machine tooling, plastics,

automotive, printing port-

manufacturing and metal fabri-

y found
patienceLINDSEY SWITZLER
switzer@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Clark Callister, associate dean

in the College of

and adjunct professor in the

of Religious Education, will

in Isaiah 40:31 at today's

in the de Jong Concert

be drawing on professional

experiences and other

passages to demonstrate the

of focusing on the blessing

come from waiting upon the

Callister said.

member of the General

Conference Committee and

in women's research, her

church involvement per-

women's health.

to choose a scriptural text

allow me to incorporate

es in women's health

nursing and both my personal

professional life in relation to

," Callister said.

Steve Shumway of the Technology Education and Construction Management Department said people will be surprised at what is being accomplished by these students.

"You will be astounded at the quality of projects," Shumway said. "Recognition for the students is our top priority. We don't get anything out of it. We enjoy doing it."

More than 400 students from 20 to 30 high schools are competing this year. Some have come from as far away as Monument Valley, Monticello and Wyoming.

This year's competition is divided into two parts. First, the projects from the various categories are displayed in the ELWC Ballroom for the judges and the public.

Cody Black, a junior at Delta High School, is entering a gun cabinet he made this year. Black said that the stu-

dents from Delta worked on their projects after school and on Saturdays.

The second part of the competition is the Challenge Cup — a problem-solving competition.

For this year's Challenge Cup, two students from each school will design a self-controlled, self-powered mechanism that will topple 10 Ping-Pong balls from small pedestals at predetermined locations.

Brent Larson, a machine tool and welding teacher from Delta High School, said the students at this competition are the best.

"These students are the top-notch kids throughout the schools. Every project is different and unique. Nearly all of (the projects) are an original design the students have been working on all year," Larson said.

There is no charge for admission, and the public is invited to attend.

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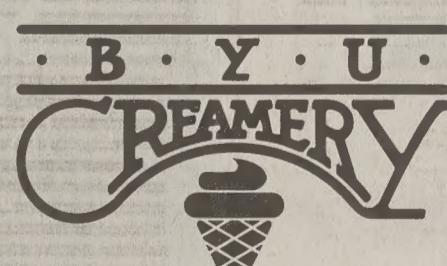
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THE UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

TUESDAY MAY 12, 1998

Lifestyle Editor: Megan C
phone: 422-4111
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Gershwin brought to life in 'Crazy'

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

It's got rhythm. It's got music. It's got guys and girls, heroes and villains, romance and gunfire. Who could ask for anything more?

Pioneer Theatre Company's "Crazy for You" features 20 Gershwin hits and has a tap-dancing hero, a sweet and spunky heroine, a black-caped villain and a chorus line of 10 dancing girls.

"Crazy for You" sets the songs of legendary songwriters George and Ira Gershwin to a script written by Ken Ludwig. The adaptation won the 1992 Tony Award for best new musical.

The play, set in the early 20th century, focuses on Bobby Child (Stacey Todd Holt), the son of a rich New York banker who aspires to dance in the Zangler Follies. When his mother sends him to Deadrock, Nev., to repossess a theater-turned-post office, he falls in love with Polly Baker (Nancy Anderson) and plans to save her father's theater.

While Holt and Anderson do a fine job with their leading roles, the supporting cast keeps the play alive and exciting. In a fire-engine red dress Bobby's estranged fiancee (Jessica Frankel) puts on a show-stopping rendition of "Naughty Baby." The duet of "What Causes



That?" by Bobby and Zangler (Max Robinson) shows the humorous and musical capabilities of the actors.

The highlight of the show is the music. The audience leaves the theater humming Gershwin classics. Music director James Prigmore brings the lesser-known tunes to life and keeps toes tapping throughout the show.

The set design for Deadrock, by George Maxwell, brings out the lack of life in the slow-paced desert town. In contrast, the lively costumes of the dancers shine, thanks to the creative talent of designer David Kay

Mickelsen.

Whether dancing in a chorus line or with washboards, the large cast moves together in flashy dance numbers, choreographed by Jim Christian. The town performs traditional Western bar fights, which are choreographed in detail by David Boushey.

The charm of "Crazy for You" is the humor. The script is sprinkled with great one-liners and jabs at the old West. With a great script, excellent actors, enthusiastic dancers and lively Gershwin tunes, "Crazy for You" simply couldn't ask for anything more.

The set design for Deadrock, by George Maxwell, brings out the lack of life in the slow-paced desert town. In contrast, the lively costumes of the dancers shine, thanks to the creative talent of designer David Kay

"Crazy for You" runs through Saturday at the Pioneer Memorial Theater. Tickets are \$15 to \$32.50. Call 581-6961 for information.

Polly (Nancy Anderson) lets Lank (Robert Peterson) have it in the knee, as her father (Richard Mathews) tries to keep things under control in the Gershwin musical "Crazy for You." The show, which features old songs set to a new script, plays at Pioneer Theatre Company through Saturday.

Robert Clayton/courtesy photo

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'Deep Impact' blockbuster thrills; suspense, appeal for everyone

By GEOFF SIMM
geoff@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Here's the situation: A comet is heading toward Earth and is going to wipe out everything. You are President Tom Beck (Morgan Freeman) and you choose a million people to be put into a series of underground caves called an "ark."

So goes the plot of Paramount Pictures' summer release "Deep Impact," which made \$41.9 million in its opening weekend.

The story begins with an NBC reporter



Reviewer's Rating:



MOVIE REVIEW

acting was really good, and the script was well written, causing me to care about the characters (unlike other blockbusters such as "The Lost World").

This movie has a lot of subplots: A reporter trying to reconcile her feelings about her father. Leo and his friend Sarah trying to choose between each other and their families. And Tanner trying to help his team survive.

Usually, many subplots take away from the focus of a movie. In "Deep Impact," the subplots add to the suspense because you get to know the characters better and start to care about them more.

"Deep Impact" is a rare movie in that it will appeal to both men and women. I say this because my girlfriend liked it too, and we never agree on movies.

Men will, of course, be attracted by the special effects (and Tea Leoni). Women may not like the previews (and I realize I'm stereotyping here), but they will enjoy the humanity shown in the movie through the characters and storyline.

I should add a warning. This is NOT one of those Hollywood movies with one of those "happily ever after" endings. Some may be surprised with how things end up. But one thing's for sure: A good time will be had by all.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 12, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Lynn Clark Callister

BYU Professor of Nursing

Professor Lynn Clark Callister earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from BYU, her master's degree in maternal/child nursing from Wichita State University, and her PhD in parent/child nursing from the University of Utah. In 1988 she joined the faculty at BYU, where she has been teaching women's health and maternal/newborn nursing. She currently serves as associate dean of curriculum in the College of Nursing.

Dr. Callister is also an adjunct professor in the College of Religious Education. She has received numerous awards in nursing education and for her research, which has focused on the cultural and

spiritual meanings of childbirth. Her findings have been presented and published internationally.

Sister Callister has served as stake Relief Society president for nine years in the Kansas Wichita Stake and for over five years in the Provo Sharon East Stake. She has served in a variety of other Church callings, including on the advisory board for LDS Social Services and on the Kansas Commission on the Status of Women. She is currently a member of the General Women's Conference Committee.

Lynn and her husband, Reed, have a blended family of 11 children and 16 grandchildren.

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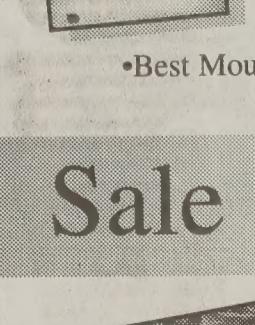
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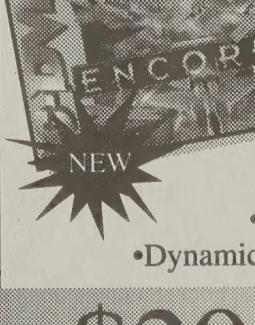
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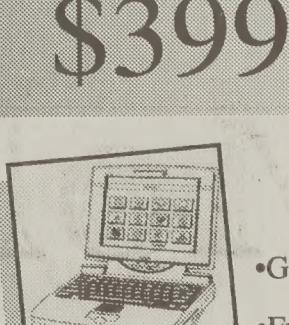
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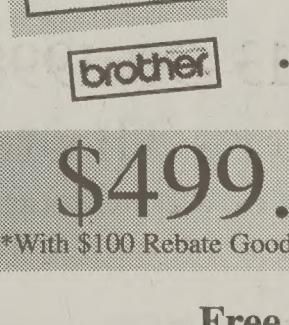
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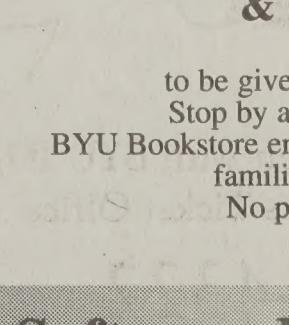
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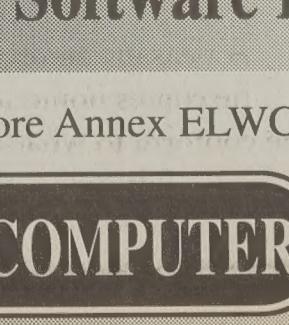
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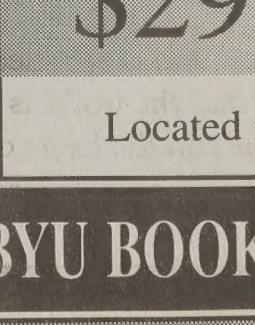
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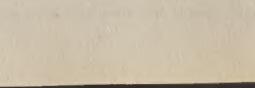
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baseball loss ends season
CougarsBY BEN WESTERBY
ben@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

noon two games in a three-games against Grand Canyon University last weekend. Immediately, BYU's loss Friday night put them out of the Western Conference championships. Grand Canyon beat BYU 16-10 in the first game of the series. Coach Todd Armstrong said about Friday's game because of a great defense. Both teams did well, but during the fifth quarter Grand Canyon scored six runs while BYU seven runs behind. Friday, BYU swept Grand Canyon in a double header. After sweepings BYU ended with a 4-1 record for the last game of the series and 33 for BYU.

finished the season only one game short of qualifying for the WAC championships. BYU's record for the season is 29-24, 13-17 in the WAC. Farnsworth said it was exciting to lose Friday's game because they knew Grand Canyon could go to the WAC championship and they would not.

last made it into the WAC championships in 1996. BYU won the WAC championship in 1994.

going said the team played well during its last few games, but not all of the team will be back next season. Armstrong said some of the players are graduating and some are going to play professionally and some are simply going to college.

Saturday's first game between the two teams struck out six players. Armstrong said it was the improvement in pitching and defense that allowed BYU to win 13-1. Head coach Gary Pullins said freshman pitchers Brandon and Wesley Zlotoff pitched well on Saturday.

McNaughton, Scott Oborn, circuit, Brad Winger and Ryan home runs in Saturday's game. During the seventh Mike Tejada and Justus hit back-to-back homers. "We got a lot of talent and ability to want to lead into next season," Armstrong said.



Michael Brandy/University

Catzz defensive lineman Sione Mahe (44) drops Mad Dog running back Kerry Henderson (1) during the first half of the Catzz' loss to Madison Saturday night at the David O. McKay Center.

Catzz dominated by Mad Dogs

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

The Utah Catzz of the Professional Indoor Football League were chased into a corner by mad dogs in Saturday night's loss at UVSC's David O. McKay Events Center.

The 1-2 Madison Mad Dogs dominated the previously undefeated Catzz in almost every category. Catzz quarterback Paul Shoemaker, constantly hounded by the Mad Dog rush, could only put 27 points on the scoreboard.

Utah's defense, nicknamed "the tattoo parlor" for only allowing a league-leading 20.5 points per game in its two victories, gave up 49 in the loss.

The Mad Dog's biggest blow to the Catzz came early in the first quarter.

Madison running back Kerry Henderson took a short pass 15 yards before bouncing off Catzz defensive back Harold Ragin at the 10-yard line for the first score of the game.

Ragin remained motionless on the carpet for more than 10 minutes before he was

hauled off the field with his neck strapped to a stretcher. He managed a wave to the crowd.

Shoemaker, the league leader in passing yards with 487, and the league's second, third and fourth ranked receivers couldn't generate any offense until the second quarter.

Catzz wide receiver Greg Hooks hauled in a 35-yard Shoemaker bomb for the touchdown. The two BYU

alumni put Utah on the board, down 14-6.

Hooks and Shoemaker connected again on a 48-yard pass with 24 seconds to go in the half. Hooks caught the ball in the corner of the end zone after it was tipped into the air by a Mad Dog defensive back.

By the end of the first half, the Catzz had thrown two interceptions and mishandled a snap, all of which lead to Mad Dog touchdowns.

Madison was up at the half 35-14.

"Everything that could have gone wrong went wrong," Shoemaker said. "Our main problem was that we didn't put any points on the board. We just kept letting them through."

Injuries have plagued the Catzz this season, Ragin's injury being the icing on the cake. Former BYU wide receiver Tyler Anderson will be out for the rest of the season after shattering his wrist two weeks ago.

Offensive lineman Will Knight and wide receiver Melvin Maxwell are also injured.

"Because of the injuries, we had some new people (on the field) that didn't have a lot of experience," Shoemaker said. According to Shoemaker the lack of experience may have contributed to the Catzz on-field.

Madison continued to dominate the second half on both sides of the ball. Henderson returned a Catzz fourth down kick 45 yards for a score and the team also scored on a 20 yard touchdown strike. The Mad Dog defense held the Catzz to only two touchdowns in the second half, winning handily 49-27.

The Catzz next home game is Saturday against the Louisiana Bayou Beast at the McKay Events Center. Game time is 7 p.m.

Individuals score big for BYU track teams in Logan

By RACHEL ANDERSON
rachel@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

Breaking times showed up preboards by both the BYU and women's track teams at the Mark Faldmo

at in Logan. The meet, hosted by Utah State, was in competition, but the individuals performed at top notch level.

4x400 relay recorded a record time of 3:09.13. About the relay, first leg Akwanya shouted, "PR baby, PR."

to men's assistant coach bison, the 100 meter was first, as Leonard Miles-Mills finished with a time of 10.13. And was second and brother Andam finished third.

Along with the record breaking results, other winners included Randon Richards in the 5,000 meters, Randy Hines in the 110-meter hurdles, Mark Chenn in the high jump, Ben Crosby in the pole vault, Lynn Jackson in the javelin, Mao Tiroze in the 800 meters, and Fikre Wondafrash

in the 1,500 meters.

BYU's women's head coach Craig Poole said of his team, "I was pleased with the way they performed. There were a lot of personal bests."

One of those was the mile relay team, which finished with a time of 46.44. The first leg on the relay, Kristel Berendsen, was surprised by their time.

"We had great and poor performances due to the weather. The hurdlers had to run in the wind, and that affected their time," Robison said.

Windy Jorgensen ran her fastest time of the year in the 100-meters with a time of 11.70. Jill Rudman, Becky Jackson and Kristin McQuade ran their season bests in the 400-meter hurdles.

Amanda Busenbark ran her fastest time of her life in the 200-meters (24.71), and she ran a personal season

best in the 100 meters.

Amy Palmer held the top spot in three events, winning first in the shot put (55-8.25), discus (163-3) and hammer (185-4).

Kristen Bolm also took first place in the long jump (19-6.25), and Marsha Mark was first in the javelin (160-4) as BYU won seven events.

BYU's men's and women's teams have another meet Wednesday in Provo and plan to use that meet to prepare for the WAC championships.

"We've dominated the conference in the past, and we hope to do it again," Poole said.

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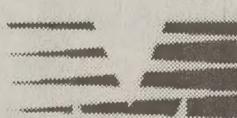
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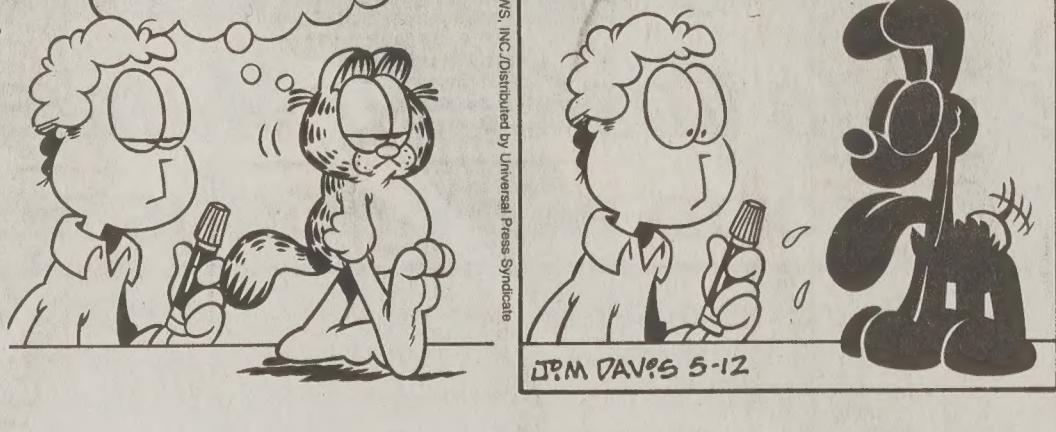
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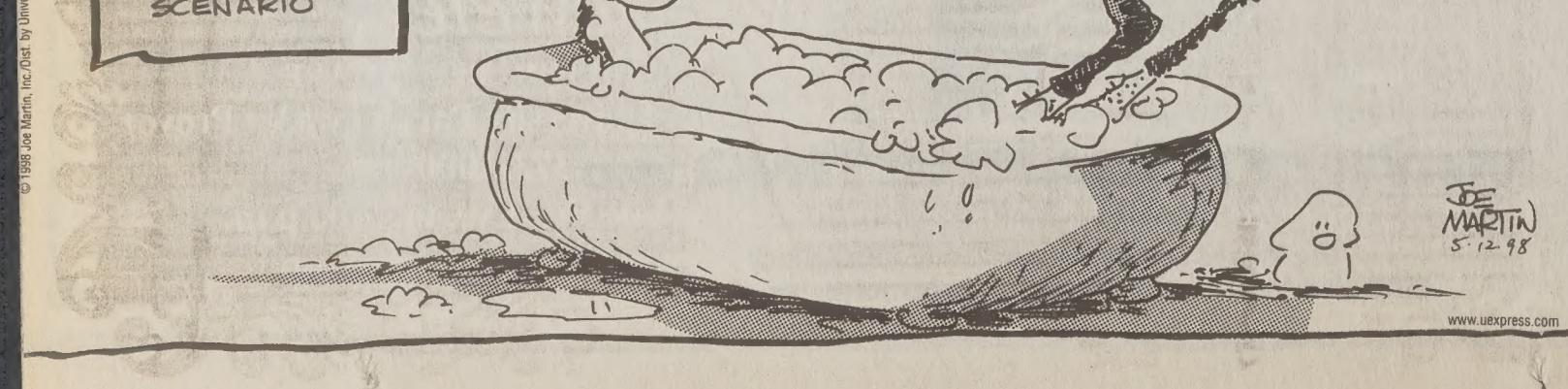
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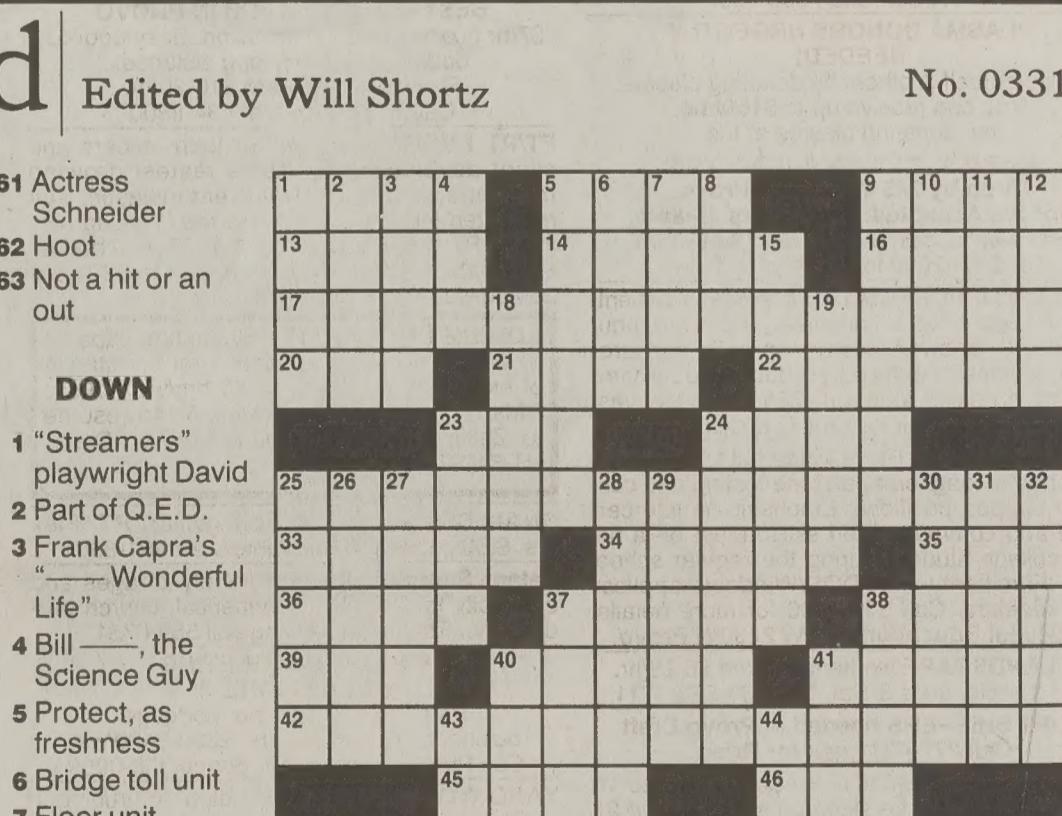
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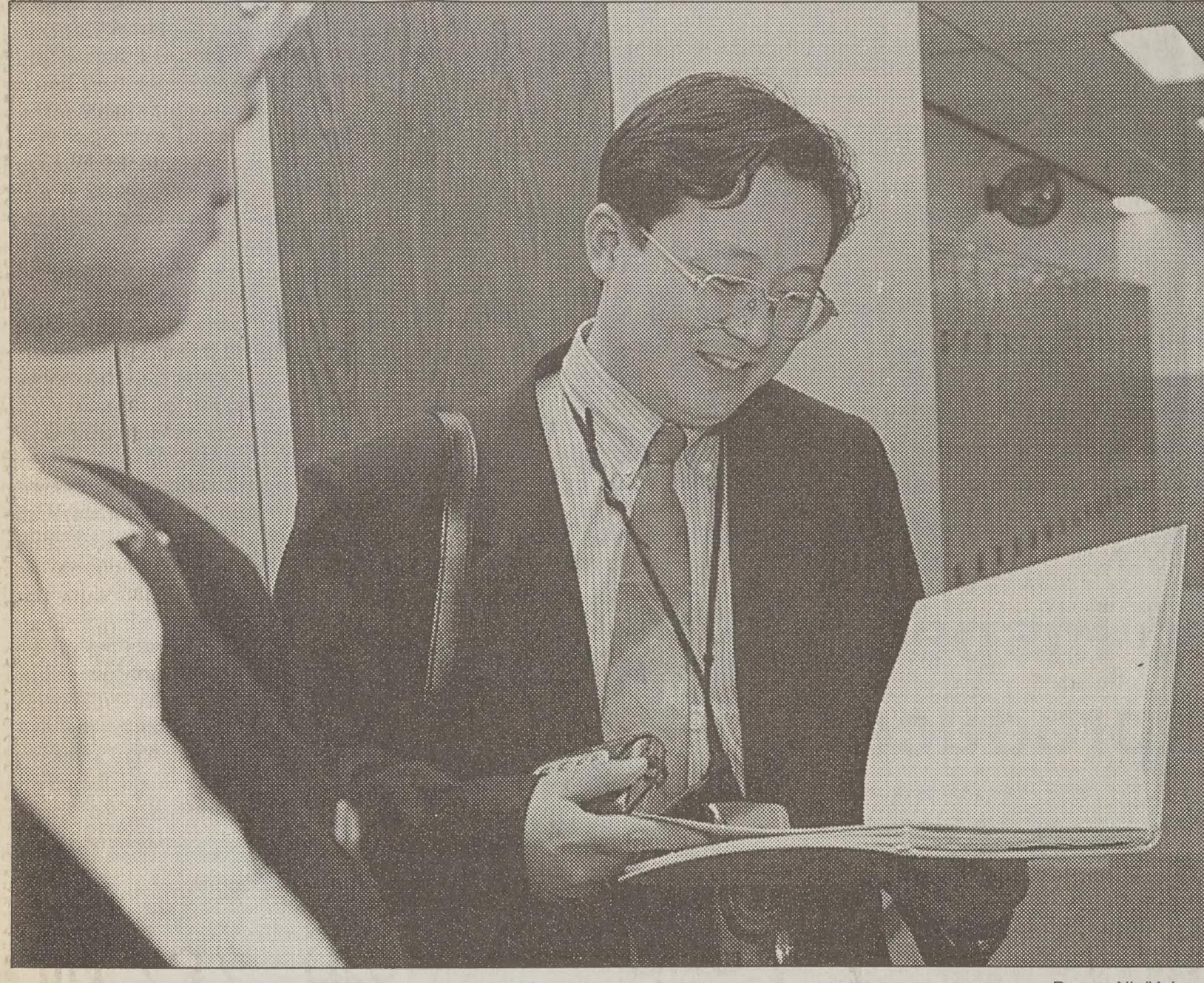
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Chinese representatives visit BYU, Utah



Liu Jin Guang, the deputy director of the Religion Research Center for the People's Republic of China, peruses the Chinese collection of photo-

graphs while visiting the Lee Library. The photographs were given to BYU by the family of Helen Foster Snow, an LDS photographer in the '30s.

Pepper Nix/University

Representatives seek religious policy for China

By LINDSEY SWITZLER
switzler@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Government representatives from China visited BYU and met with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday to learn more about the LDS religion.

The Chinese officials are responsible for setting the country's domestic and foreign religious policy.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, along with the First Presidency, hosted the group in Salt Lake City after their BYU visit.

The group also toured Temple Square and Welfare Square and attended a special performance by the Tabernacle Choir.

They met with Gov. Mike Leavitt earlier that morning.

Paul Hyer, professor emeritus of Asian studies, said, "As China is opening to the world, they are realizing that the LDS religion is becoming more important."

Hyer, who is also a specialist in modern China, helped host the group which included Elder Chu-jen Chia, LDS Area Authority of Beijing, China.

The group's BYU visit included a stop at the Harold B. Lee Library where they viewed some rare photographs of China's earliest Communist leaders: Mao Tse-tung, Zhou Enlai and Zhu De.

The pictures were taken by Helen Foster Snow, a correspondent for China during its war with Japan from 1931 to 1945.

"Helen Foster Snow is a hero in China," Hyer said.

Snow's life provides a unique connection between China and the LDS culture.

After Snow passed away last January, her niece, Sheril Bischoff, donated over 400 boxes of manuscripts and personal papers to BYU.

Snow's concern for helping the Chinese is apparent in her writings.

As the Chinese study this historical figure, they have learned of Snow's Mormon pioneer roots that go back to Nauvoo and the trek west to Utah, Hyer said.

Snow was born in Cedar City in 1907. Her mother was an LDS Church Relief Society President and active community leader.

Her family was involved in the

church's "United Order."

Snow's years in Utah as a leader and organizer where she arrived in 1932.

"Helen's lifestyle was that of a Latter-day Saint to Hyer.

After viewing Snow's officials were able to LDS and non-LDS students questions about their BYU religious experiences.

"They were impressed campus, the appearance students and that the Church had an impressive religious institution said.

Peter Chan, a Chinese

"As China is opening to the world, they are realizing that the LDS religion is becoming more important."

—Paul Hyer,
professor emeritus
of Asian studies

Thieves stump Orem police; laptops remain missing

By PAUL JARVIS
jarvis@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Police are still looking for suspects in the burglary of three different Orem stores who have had laptops stolen from their display shelf during business hours.

"Office Max, CompUSA and Future Shop have all been hit," said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department.

The two computers stolen from Office Max have a combined retail value of \$3,400.

The laptop stolen from CompUSA has a retail value of \$5,700, Conner said.

At Office Max the suspects dis-

abled the security systems designed to protect the displays.

"Whoever these people are, they have a knowledge of our alarm systems," said David Luke, assistant manager of Office Max.

"They are obviously a skilled group of people. Somebody had to spend some time learning the system before they could walk in and do this," Luke said.

Management at Office Max believe more than one person participated in the theft.

"They obviously bring three or four people into the store to distract management and employees during the robbery or they would not have the opportunity," Luke said.

Although the thefts happened

more than a week ago, police still do not have any suspects, Conner said.

The large number of customers coming into the stores make it difficult for investigators to identify suspects.

"There are hundreds of people touching the merchandise and the surrounding area," Luke said. "It is kind of hit or miss, you have to actually catch the person in the act."

CompUSA and Future Shop were not willing to discuss the incident.

These companies have policies that would not allow them to discuss the thefts.

Local managers do not want to reveal information about the security systems of their stores, Luke said.

Whale meat samples stir debate

Associated Press

Taking surreptitious samples from sushi restaurants and supermarket freezers, two sleuthing New Zealand scientists have uncovered strong evidence of an international black market in whale meat in Japan and South Korea.

Tests conducted by the Auckland University researchers revealed that a wide variety of whale meat is still on sale, despite a 12-year-old international moratorium on whale hunting.

A piece of meat from a Japanese fish market, for example, was found to be from a type of humpback whale found only in Mexican coastal waters.

"How can a Mexican whale turn up on a Japanese dinner plate? There is

no evidence Mexican whales ever migrate into Japanese waters," said one of the scientists, Gina Lento.

The scientists also found southern hemisphere sei whale, Bryde's whale, North Pacific minke, fin and blue whale meat on sale in Japanese markets, up to 30 years after they were protected from hunting.

Japan is the only country exempted from the 1986 International Whaling Commission moratorium on whale hunting, but is restricted to hunting only for research. Meat from the whales killed for this purpose often is sold at fish markets, however.

Norway also holds an annual hunt, in defiance of the moratorium.

South Korea has no research hunting permits, and whale meat can be sold

legally in markets only if caught accidentally on the coast along with legal fish.

The scientists' work bolsters claims by conservation groups, independent researchers and some governments that there is a growing international trade in illegal whale meat.

Their report, delivered to the Whaling Commission's scientific committee last week, will go to the full commission in Oman this week.

The report says there is a "surprising diversity" of whale meat in commercial markets, some of which is of questionable legality.

"The evidence is strongly circumstantial at present, the smoking gun, if you will," Lento told The Associated Press.

Old 737s grounded due to faulty wires

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Boeing designed the 737 in the late 1960s, it figured fuel pump wires could last a lifetime if they were coated with Teflon and sealed in a metal tube. The government agreed and did not require inspections after the planes rolled off the assembly line.

Now, 30 years later, reports of frayed wires and punctured tubes have disproved the initial assumptions. The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the oldest 737s grounded until emergency inspections can be completed.

The initial results were not heartening: Of the 142 fuel pump tubes inspected on 71 planes by Monday afternoon, half showed signs of wire abrasion and electrical sparking. Each lane has two fuel pump tubes. The impact on travelers was minimal, however.

Continental Airlines had to cancel about a dozen flights Monday as the rest of its inspections were begun, but that was less than 1 percent of the airline's 2,000 daily flights.

Critics say authorities have long ignored wiring problems in civilian and military aircraft, which could cause problems as benign as a flickering reading light to as serious as a fuel tank explosion such as the one suspected in the crash of TWA Flight 800.

The FAA said that wasn't the reason for the explosion, although it admits that it has worked to better understand the wiring around fuel

tanks since the TWA accident in July 1996. By the end of this summer, the agency also plans to initiate a comprehensive inspection program for all of the operating systems on older aircraft.

"One of the things you can't do when you engineer a new airplane is guess everything about it," said Michael Barr, a former Air Force fighter pilot who now heads the aviation safety program at the University of Southern California. "You need an airplane to actually fly and accumulate a lot of hours before you learn all of the potential problems."

Barr said the oldest 737s have reached that point, and changes and additions to the inspection regimen are now necessary.

The Boeing 737 is the most widely used commercial airliner, with more than 2,700 registered worldwide.

On Sunday, the FAA grounded 179 original Boeing 737 models, the 737-100 and -200 series, after an inspection of a United Airlines plane found bare wires and signs of electrical sparking in the fuel-pump tubing.

Officials were concerned that a mixture of air, fuel and electricity could cause a fire or explosion. They ordered the emergency inspections and repairs that included wrapping more Teflon around the wiring or replacing the bundles and metal tubes altogether.

Barr said that while that program is needed, recent events have shown that the existing safety system works as intended.

The accident investigator who suspected a problem seems to have talked to the FAA, who required the inspection which detected the problems that are now being fixed," he said.

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